

10-18-1968

Montana Kaimin, October 18, 1968

Associated Students of University of Montana

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Doss Attempting To Bring Negro Entertainment to UM

Ulysses S. Doss, UM instructor in Afro-American culture, told Program Council yesterday, that he had talked with C. T. Vivian, lecturer and director of the Chicago Urban Training Center about speaking here. Vivian is reported to have organized the "Black Caucus" in Chicago.

Doss has also contacted Eartha Kitt and the Jackson Brothers as possible UM entertainers. The Jackson Brothers specialize in spiritual and soul music in the black community, Doss said.

Program Council voted to refer action on Doss' proposal to a subcommittee that would decide on the proposal in conjunction with the total entertainment program.

John Meyers, Program Council director, reported that \$2,300 was made on the Utah Symphony Concert. Cost of securing the Symphony was \$2,000.

Martin Agronsky, Washington correspondent for CBS and moderator of "Face the Nation," will speak in the University Theater next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Agronsky will talk about the national elections. He will also take part in a political symposium on Thursday, Oct. 24.

The symposium will be in the University Theater from 2:40 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Members of the panel invited are Gov. Tim Babcock and his Republican running mate for lieutenant governor, Tim Selstad; Democratic candidate for governor, Forrest Anderson and his running mate Tom Judge and Wayne Montgomery, candidate for governor from the New Reform Party.

Negro Group Seeks Identity

The newly-formed Black Student Union will attempt to establish "the Black identity on campus," according to Herb White, BSU president.

White said the all black student organization would be discussing "things relative to the Negro on this campus, but he declined to give any details at this time.

He said the BSU had formed some general concepts and goals at its meeting last Sunday, but he again refused comment concerning them.

About 20 persons attended the meeting last week, where White and five other students were elected officers.

The other officers are Mace Gray, vice-president; Helen Campbell, treasurer; Willa Mae Williams, secretary; and Howard Clark and Alonzo Lewis, sergeants-at-arms.

Ulysses S. Doss, instructor in humanities, was named advisor to the group.



NEW LIBRARY WORKS — Dale Johnson of the University Library accepts a collection of poems from Richard Hugo, poet and associate professor of English at the UM. (Staff Photo by Bill Anderson)

Hugo Donates Poetry Books To U Library

Poet Richard Hugo donated 15 of his notebooks of poems to the UM Library yesterday.

Mr. Hugo, associate professor of English at UM since 1964, said the notebooks represent twenty years of writing poems and may have the value of illustrating how a poet works.

Now teaching advanced poetry writing and techniques of modern poetry at UM, Mr. Hugo said the books also contain names and individual point totals of basketball players he noted while listening to games and writing poetry. He said he will continue to give his notebooks to the library as he fills them.

Mr. Hugo has had two books of poetry published and a third book has been submitted to a publisher. He is currently working on "The Lady in Kicking Horse Reservoir" which will contain two sections of poems about Montana. Several of his Montana poems have already been published.

Dale Johnson, UM library archivist, said that the notebooks will be added to the archives and manuscripts departments of the library to help build up a collection works by literary figures in Montana.

Rain

Raincoats and raincaps should be the order of dress for today as the weather bureau reports mostly cloudy skies with a few showers today and tonight.

Partly cloudy skies are also predicted for tomorrow and Sunday.

The high today and tomorrow will be 50 and the low tonight about 30.

Coeds Allowed In Men's Halls

Men can now entertain their dates in the lobbies, television rooms, and study rooms of Aber and Miller Halls, according to Andy Blank, head counselor of UM men's residence halls.

Mr. Blank said that the study rooms are open from 7 to 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturdays and from 2 to 7 p.m. on Sunday. The lobbies of both halls are open at all reasonable hours, he added.

Mr. Blank said that since Craig, Duniway, and Elrod do not have study rooms, they do not lend themselves to an "open dorm" situation.

Mr. Blank said that none of the dorms on campus can be unrestricted open dorms because of communal toilets, conflicts with roommates, and privacy needed by residents.

Mr. Blank stressed the idea that he was making no moral judgment against the unrestricted open dorm but that it was impossible for the present dorms to accommodate such a system.

Mr. Blank said that as long as the new system doesn't infringe upon the rights of others, students will be able to take advantage of it.

Ted Sorensen Here Saturday

Theodore Sorensen, former special counsel to President John F. Kennedy, and Congressman Arnold Olsen, D-Mont., will speak at a no-host breakfast at 8 tomorrow morning in the Territorial Rooms of the Lodge.

Sorensen, a former speechwriter for President Kennedy, will discuss youth involvement in politics. He is a former editor-at-large of the Saturday Review and author of two books, "Decision Making in the White House" and "Kennedy."

Olsen is seeking re-election to Congress in Montana's Western District.

The breakfast is sponsored by ASUM Program Council.

Julian Bond Will Speak At UM Theater Tonight

Julian Bond, who gained national prominence as leader of the insurgent Georgia delegation at the 1968 Democratic National Convention, will speak on "World Conflict and the Black Revolution" at 7:30 tonight in the University Theater.

Mr. Bond, a state representative who was nominated for vice president but forced to withdraw because he was seven years short of the required 35 years old, will arrive in Missoula by plane today.

At 2 this afternoon Mr. Bond will attend classes taught by Thomas Payne and Ulysses S. Doss.

He will participate in a panel discussion on "Revolution and Peace" at 4 p.m. in the Territorial rooms of the Lodge.

The breakfast scheduled for 7:30 a.m. today has been rescheduled for 8 a.m. tomorrow. The luncheon in the territorial rooms has been cancelled. The news conference has been tentatively rescheduled for tomorrow morning.

Mr. Bond's arrival has been delayed because he is making a political appearance in Des Moines Iowa with Governor Harold Hughes.

The Rev. David Van Dyck, pastor of the University Congregational Church, will moderate the panel which consists of three UM faculty members. Nathan B. Blumberg, professor of journalism, will discuss "Revolution and Communication," Paul Warwick, English instructor, will discuss "Radical Social Change," and Mr. Doss, an instructor in Afro-American culture, will speak on "Social Sources of Conflict."

Mr. Bond, a Negro, was denied a seat in the Georgia House of Representatives twice before being seated in January, 1967. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in December, 1966, that the Georgia House

had illegally refused him a seat.

Mr. Bond is the guest of the Campus Christian Council and ASUM Program Council while on campus.

Parker Nixes Coeds' Auto Parking Space

A special parking lot will not be built for cars driven by women living in Brantly, Corbin and North Corbin, according to J. A. Parker, director of the Physical Plant.

Mr. Parker said he realized that the women cannot leave their cars parked overnight on the streets adjacent to the University because of a city ordinance and that the Knowles lot, behind these dorms is too small. But, he said, there isn't space available now to build another lot.

A small lot of about 10 parking spaces will be provided on the corner of Connell and Arthur as soon as the house now occupying the space is towed away. Mr. Parker said, this lot will be open to commuter students as well as dorm students and faculty.

A lot is now being paved on the east side of the Law Building and will provide space for about 13 cars, according to Mr. Parker. This will be open to all students and faculty.

The lot by the Law Building is being expanded. This space, he said, will hold about 20 cars but will be restricted to faculty parking.

At the corner of Beckwith and Madeline a lot with space for about 30 cars is being finished. This lot will be open to all students and faculty.

Around the World, Nation

Jacqueline Kennedy To Wed One of World's Richest Men

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK—Jacqueline Kennedy, whose marriage to the nation's 35th president was ended by an assassin's bullet, announced Thursday she will be the bride of one of the world's richest men, Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis. He is more than 20 years her senior.

A short time after the announcement, Mrs. Kennedy and her two children boarded an Olympic Airways plane at Kennedy Airport, presumably bound for Onassis' native Greece.

Accompanying Mrs. Kennedy

aboard the chartered jetliner were two of her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Stephen Smith and Patricia Kennedy, the former Mrs. Peter Lawford.

The destination of the flight was not made known. However, Olympic is a Greek airline.

The wedding is expected to take place next week. The time and place have not been announced.

A British Broadcasting Corp. correspondent reported from New York that the wedding will be on a Greek Island owned by Onassis, in the Ionian sea.

U.S. Team Holds 17 Medals

MEXICO CITY—U.S. swimming forces splashed to a perfect, record-smashing start in the Olympics with two gold medals Thursday after Willie Davenport won the 100-meter hurdles and U.S. officials apologized for a black Amer-

ican racial protest in an award ceremony.

The trio of golds gave the United States nine for the five-day-old Games. The U.S. also has three silvers and five bronzes for a total of 17.

U.S. Offers To Halt Bombing

PARIS — Allied diplomats said last night the United States has offered to stop all bombing of North Vietnam and has given the North Vietnamese a choice of actions to assure Washington that

they would not take advantage of the move.

The sources gave no details of the actions but said they need not be announced in advance by Hanoi as long as they materialize.

McCarthy Off New York Ballot

ALBANY, N. Y.—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's problem-plagued New York backers won a major victory Thursday, as the state's highest court ruled U.S. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy off the New

York presidential election ballot.

Declaring that McCarthy should not have to run against his will, the Court of Appeals unanimously upset a lower-court decision that the Minnesota Democrat's name should be on the ballot Nov. 5.

Open Lots Aren't

Ignorance of law is no excuse, say the jurists, but then ignorant laws are inexcusable too.

Traffic Security department rules, "designed to foster the convenience and safety of all personnel . . ." have resulted in another rakeoff this quarter for that strange group of quasi-barristers residing in the Physical Plant.

Moved by a Thoreauvian spirit to "simplify, simplify," they published Volume II of Vehicle Regulations with the objective of correcting the mess caused by Volume I last year.

But they forgot one slight detail.

Those "Open Lot" signs, remaining from last year's "system" of parking, are in conflict with this year's decals, those multi-colored things on the left side of your car's bumper.

The "Open Lot" signs do not mean what they say, folks. Security knows it, students have found out, and even Ed Leary could have predicted it.

Face it, Traffic Security, students who see an "Open Lot" sign give a sigh of relief and pull in. They don't fumble in the glove compartment for Volume II, which in any case is at home.

Why not change the signs? Put a big G for lot G; and big F for lot F and a big S for lot S. How simple.

Security, do not consider that Moo U thought of this system five years ago. Just do it. You might even color-code the signs to match the decals, just for fun.

Ron Schleyer

Independent Films To Be Shown at UM

To the Kaimin:

Last Sunday evening the ASUM showed a group of prize-winning student-made films. These films proved that students, at least UCLA film school students, can make technically competent films of verve, wit, sometimes depth. About a dozen people turned up to see them. Why did UM students stay away in such droves, I asked myself. Because they stay home and study Sunday evenings? Because the ASUM did a poor publicity job? Because students don't know enough about films to know which ones to go to? Because they don't understand off-beat films? Because so many other films were showing in town? Or because UM students in general just don't give a damn?

Lee Tickell. John Meyer, and Laura Florin of the ASUM program committee are ready to bring good films to campus if students want to see them. Several faculty members are ready to give what assistance they can in the form of advance reviews and program notes to "place" the films. The question is, how much latent interest in films exists on this campus?

This Sunday night in LA 11

the ASUM will show **Nothing But A Man**, a film made independently by an American, Michael Roemer. The subject is race relations and human relations, black and white, black and black. I haven't seen it but its critical reputation is excellent. I suspect it will show the essential fraudulence of the Stanley Kramer/Sidney Poitier tripe we have come to expect from Hollywood.

Winter Quarter the ASUM will experiment with an afternoon film series, probably Thursdays from 4 to 6 — after class but before dinner. Perhaps this will be a more opportune time than Sunday evenings.

DAVID J. SMITH
Assistant Professor
Dept. of English

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'491' Is Feeble, One-Dimensional Nothing

MOVIE REVIEW

By TONI BAN

In the tradition of **I a Woman**, **491** could have been called **I a Sadist** or **I a Masochist**, or **I a Homosexual**, because the movie has an ample supply of each.

Being the only girl in the theater, my view from the bottom of my seat among 100 cheering, stomping sex-starved males made me feel a lot like, I, a pervert.

Trying to appear as coldly objective and businesslike as possible, I flung myself into a chair in the row nearest the back wall. But, unfortunately, so did 20 gaunt males.

I was surrounded, so I crunched down and pretty soon I felt secure and relatively unnoticed. But after the guy next to me yelled an obscenity and everyone turned around and looked at me, I knew I was spotted.

There were a few times I ached to join the chorus of howls but not wanting to draw any more attention to myself or appear too off color, I was forced to hunch over choking and nearly turning blue trying to stifle a laugh.

Last night's audience was much wittier and a lot more entertaining than the movie. **491** was possibly the dullest, most contrived, endless, humorless, movie I've ever seen. But judging from the audience reaction, the movie was re-deemed by its scattered love scenes. But for those who are interested, Tiny Tim puts on a sexier show than this one.

The story is about seven young burglars, sloppy with greasy hair piled atop their heads and looking like leftovers from an old 1957 movie. The group is saved from the clutches of the police but put in the clutches of a dirty old homosexual who masquerades as a doctor, and his good guy assistant for a psychological experiment.

Living up to their representation in the advertisements, the seven steal their way through the movie, keep a prostitute around the house, and to break the boredom, one commits suicide.

It all adds up to a feeble one-dimensional nothing, visibly sickening but not shocking.

I didn't stick around for the finale but ducked out early to avoid the rush and ran head on

into another 100 noisy, stomping, sex-starved males waiting for the second show.

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Revolutionary Activity Defended

By DICK GREGORY

In his First Inaugural Address delivered March 4, 1861, Abraham Lincoln said: "This country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing Government, they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it or their revolutionary right to dismember or overthrow it. . . ." It is a curious statement by one of our greatest Americans to be read at a time when the demand for law and order is being used to suppress the right of dissent.

A recurring question these days, which has become almost as popular in the national vocabulary as the cry for law and order, is "What do these revolutionaries want?" Black militants, New Left radicals and student revolutionaries are increasingly faulted for not having a blueprint for the kind of social and political order they envision. "These revolutionaries," people are fond of saying, "merely want to tear the country down but they have nothing to erect in its place."

It seems curiously interesting to me that no one asked George Washington and the Sons of Liberty what their Constitution would look like before the American Revolution. Certainly the Declaration of Independence was no blueprint for a reconstructed society. It was more in tune with Lincoln's suggestion that people sometimes "grow weary of the existing government." Such weariness produces an active alienation which demands the throwing or dismembering of that government. The Sons of Liberty undertook their Revolution seeking only to break the bonds of oppression inflicted by an unjust government. They had no idea whether or not they would win. It was a "do or die" struggle and overthrowing the existing government was the first step. Only after victory was theirs did the Sons of Liberty sit down to draw up the new governmental structure.

The weariness to which Lincoln refers is part of the natural process of evolution, which is slow and gradual change. The fulfillment of evolution is revolution, or quick change. When a woman becomes pregnant, the nine-month gestation period is part of the process of evolution. But at the end of the nine months, revolution—quick change—follows. And all the National Guardsmen or federal troops in the world cannot keep that baby from coming forth.

The revolutionary activity in America today is part of the same natural process. Once the idea of freedom becomes impregnated in the national body, the evolutionary process leading toward the fulfillment of revolution has already begun. If a woman wants an abortion, she must have it performed during the early stages of her pregnancy. The longer she waits, the greater the chance of death for both the mother and the child. So it is also with a national body impregnated with the idea of freedom. America is already well into this pregnancy and to try to perform an abortion now, in the form of repression and thwarting of dissent, will surely mean death for both the mother country and her children.

It is frightening to see so many people attempt to resist the natural forces at work in the evolution of American society. Student radicals and revolutionaries are viewed with horror and their campus take-overs are termed disgraceful. But for years students have been going to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, during their spring vacation and rioting on the beaches. National consensus viewed these acts as just part of the process of kids growing up. It was the same when college students were conducting pantie raids, swallowing goldfish and cramming into telephone booths. Such acts were excused as the irresponsible foolishness which accompanies the growing up process.

Now that revolution is in the air

on college campuses all over the country, national consensus is of a different sort. There is a general feeling that today's campus disorders should be thwarted and students disciplined. Yet college students today are asking, indeed demanding, more responsibility rather than engaging in irresponsible actions. College students are seeking the responsibility of self-government and a voice in determining the forms which will define their education. They are refusing to accept an irresponsible role.

At the same time unions, for example, are demanding less responsibility; more money for a shorter work week. And in our increasingly leisure-oriented, technological society, the union demand is just indeed. But the question remains: When will national consensus applaud the moral demands of college students to the same degree that it approves the economic gains of unions?

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Letters generally should be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, major and class, address and phone number listed. They should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building by 2 p.m. the day before publication. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

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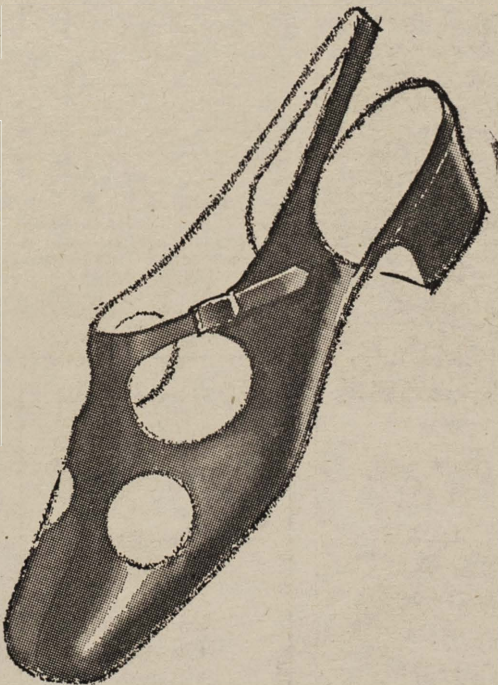
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Injuries Plague UM Again

Grizzlies Seek 1st League Win Against ISU Bengals Saturday

Back in August, the University of Montana was tabbed by Big Sky football coaches as co-favorite to win the league title.

A month and a half later, Montana is seeking its first league win in two starts, a win the team needs to remain in the race for the championship.

The Grizzlies will play Idaho State University, a team with a 2-2 season record, in Pocatello at 1:30 p.m. Idaho State, too, is seeking its first conference win after losing to Idaho and Montana State.

UM coach Jack Swarthout said he expects Idaho State to pass, al-

though regular quarterback Larry Kerychuck is out with a back injury. His replacements, sophomores Joe Petrone and Jerry Dunne, have moved the club well, Swarthout said.

Again this week the UM team is plagued with injuries. Doubtful performers for Saturday's game are Gartha Morgan, Rick Strauss and Mike Buzzard and defensive ace Ole Hedstrom.

Buzzard, who picked up 127 yards against Idaho last week, was injured in a non-contact drill this week.

Probable offensive starters for the Grizzlies are Al Luis and Jim Kelly, ends; Tuufuli Uperesa and Mike McCann, tackles; Tom Lavery and Bill Waters, guards; Bryon Lovell, center; Ray Brum at

quarterback; John McBurrows at tailback; Tony Gabriel at fullback, and Ron Baines at slotback.

Jim Wilson, starting tight end for the Bengals, also will miss the game.

Coach Ed Cavanaugh told The Montana Kaimin the Bengals respected "Montana's punishing ground attack and big offensive line." He said he plans to use a passing attack to match Montana's ground game.

Probable offensive starters for the Bengals are Rich Nykorak and Ed Bell at ends; Ted Knotter and Randy Watson at tackles; Dave Flint and Larry Bender at guards; Joe McGrath at center; Dunne at quarterback; Lewis Cook at tailback; Joe Clark at fullback, and Carlis Harris at flanker.

Grass Costs Allen \$300

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lucius Allen, a star of UCLA's top-ranked basketball team before his arrest on marijuana charges last May, got a 60-day suspended jail sentence, a \$300 fine and a lecture Thursday.

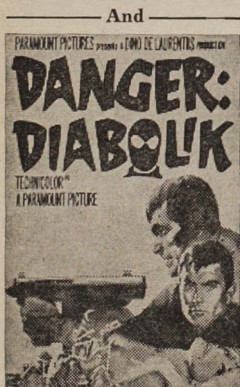
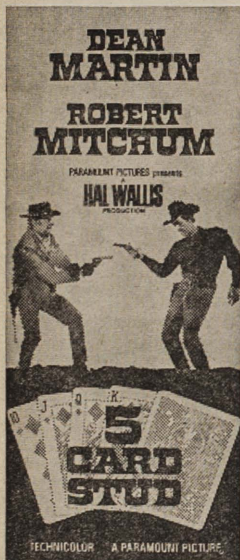
A judge passed sentence on the Allen plea of guilty to maintaining a place where narcotics are sold after hearing a probation report which quoted Allen as saying he "went through some very serious mental changes" while in jail.

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Intramural News, Schedule

FRIDAY

4 p.m.
PSK vs. ATO, F1
TC vs. SN, F2

5 p.m.
SC vs. PDT, F1
SPE vs. SAE, F2

MONDAY

5 p.m.
DSP vs. ATO, F1
Blue Wave vs. David Linns, F2
Army ROTC vs. Tiny Tim, F3

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Fraternity			
Team	W	L	
SC	3	0	
SN	2	0	
TC	2	0	
SPE	2	1	
SAE	1	1	
PDT	1	1	
AKL	0	2	
DSP	0	2	
PSK	0	2	
ATO	0	2	

Atlantic

Team	W	L	
Bullwhips	2	0	
Lagnaf	2	0	
Shockers	1	0	
Griffs Boys	2	1	
Foresters X	1	1	
Chem Grads	1	1	
Tiny Tim	0	1	
3,000 BM	0	2	
Army ROTC	0	3	

Baltic

Team	W	L	
RA's	3	0	
BFD	3	0	
Advocates	1	1	
Blue Wave	1	1	
Hui-O-Hawaii	1	1	
Also Ran	1	1	
David Linns	0	2	
Foresters Y	0	2	
Rams	0	2	

★ ★ ★

● A preseason rules meeting for all University men interested in soccer will be held at 5 p.m. Monday in FH 201.

● Pictures from intramural games last year are available from Don Peterson in FH 216.



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HOLIDAY VILLAGE

Cross Country Team to Face ISU in Dual Meet Saturday

Montana's cross country team will travel with the football team to Pocatello, Idaho, Saturday for a dual meet against the ISU harriers.

The meet, UM's first dual meet of the season, will be held on the four-mile course which will be the scene of the 1968 Big Sky Conference championship. The Grizzlies are the defending conference champions.

Last weekend the Silvertips took third in a meet at Moscow, Idaho, while the Bengals lost for the first time this season, losing to Utah and New Mexico.

Running for the Grizzlies Saturday will be Wade Jacobsen, a sophomore from Simms; Ray Velez, a junior from San Bernadino, Calif.; Howie Johnson, a freshman

from Anaconda; Mick Harrington, a senior from Missoula; Tim O'Hare, a freshman from Billings; Ray Ballew, a sophomore from Sunburst, and Bob Conway, a freshman from Great Falls.



WADE JACOBSEN

Grimsley Goes With Winners

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Sports Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Russian contend that American 'futbol,' one sport they didn't originate, is primitive savagery, with ambulances lined up every Saturday at the stadium to cart the dead away.

No such fate for the intrepid picker, who goes on peddling his wares unabashed.

California 20, UCLA 15: Tommy Prothro still hasn't come up with a quarterback at UCLA, and the Bears itch for a victory here.

Southern California 25, Washington 14: The best view is from the top and the Trojans like it.

Tennessee 21, Alabama 18: Dixie's traditional bone-breaker, and the Bear has no reply for the Vols' speed and depth.

Kansas 21, Oklahoma State 8: Pepper Rodgers, the Kansas coach, pours a little salt in an open wound.

Notre Dame 33, Illinois 7: A break for the Irish who can look ahead to next week's game with rough Michigan State.

Ohio State 25, Northwestern 0: It's a long, long road that has no turning, but the road for Woody Hayes leads up again.

Stanford 19, Washington State 3: The Indians suffer little effects from their collision with 0.

J. Simpson & Co. Nebraska 20, Missouri 18: Coach Bob Devaney, who doesn't lose many gets back into the Big Eight swim.

Editor's Note: Because of space limitations, no "Charlie Horses" was written. He does, however, pick the Grizzlies to defeat Idaho State, Weber to dump the Bobcats and Oregon to topple Idaho.



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THE SIGN OF GOOD FOOD

Cubs Play in Bozeman Today

The bitter rivalry between the University of Montana and Montana State University will be renewed again today as their freshman football teams play at 1:30 p.m. in Bozeman.

Montana's Cubs will be seeking their third straight win over the Bobkittens. Last year the Cubs dumped the MSU club 34-6. In 1966, the UM club scored a 19-0 triumph.

Probable offensive starters for the Cubs will be Robin Peters, 6-2, 190, and Don Falk, 6-2, 195, at ends; Jim Weaver, 6-3, 230, and Andy Antonovich, 6-2, 220, at tackles; Allan Dooley, 5-11, 202, and Bill Sterns, 6-0, 193, at guards; Steve Baldock, 5-10, 170, at center; Steve Caputo, 6-1, 185, or Bob Fisher, 6-1, 180, at quarterback; Billy Houghton, 5-9, 180, at tailback; Jim Schillinger, 6-2, 180, at slotback, and Jeff Hoffman, 6-2½, 210, at fullback.

Terry Smith, 6-1, 180-pounder,

will handle the kicking chores.

Likely to start on defense are Hoffman and George Atwood, 6-0, 205, at ends; Weaver and Antonovich at tackles; George Herschenberger, 5-9, 185, at middle guard; Sterns and Gene Skrine, 6-0, 210, or Dooley, at linebackers; Schillinger, Peters, Casey Reilly, 5-10, 184, and Mick Dennehy, 5-10, 170, at defensive halfbacks.

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Student Restrictions Vary

Keele U Kills Loco Parentis

By BRIAN BRAUN
College Press Service
© Daily Illini

The degree to which European universities adhere to the concept of "in loco parentis" is manifest in a spectrum of official administration doctrines.

The forms of university-imposed student restrictions in Europe follow roughly the same outlines. American administrators have adopted in the past. In the United States, these regulations have taken the form of restrictions on where students may live, when they must return to their dorms at night, visitation bans and drinking, smoking and automobile regulations.

While many Italian, Spanish and Greek universities have been painfully slow in abandoning the "in loco parentis" thesis, several newer British universities have chosen a laissez faire attitude toward non-academic student life.

The administration of Keele University, one of the newest English institutions, is representative of this new concept. A school with an enrollment of roughly 1,500, Keele has trusted the student with his

own private life.

Only freshmen are required to live in university housing and no closing hours are kept in any of the university's dormitories. Visitation (men are allowed in women's rooms and vice versa) has been unregulated by the university since its inception.

According to the students at Keele, few problems have resulted from the position taken by the administration.

Barbara Dew, a senior at the university, said, "Most of the students are serious enough about their educations to take care of themselves. The men and the women know they have to be up for classes the next day and most of them get in at reasonable hours. As for men going into women's rooms, all I can say is that it doesn't happen too often—what can you do when there's a roommate around? You can always do what you want anyway somewhere more private. One thing I should tell

you though, is that almost all the students at my university live on campus even though they don't have to—it's the best housing around."

In direct contrast to the system at Keele is the situation which exists at many universities in Italy and to an even greater extent, Spain.

The University of Barcelona keeps close tabs on each of its students. In addition to regulating student housing, the administration restricts the speech of the students by taking action against persons who speak out against the interests of the university or government. The sentences may take the form of expulsion from the university, army service, trial in civil court, or lesser punishments.

In addition, students find their dorms closed tight at 12 p.m., visitation is not permitted, and no student organizations which might threaten the dictates of the faculty are permitted.

Artificial Cornea Gives Sight By Replacing Diseased Lenses

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — A few dozen people blind for years now are seeing again through a new method of restoring the windows of the eyes, a specialist reported yesterday.

One man passed his driver's license test a few weeks ago, said Dr. Louis J. Girard, of Baylor University College of Medicine in Houston, Tex.

A woman, blind for 48 years—since childhood—now is able to see the children she reared, he added.

The operation putting an artificial cornea or "window" into the eye might help 10 to 15 per cent of the millions of blind people throughout the world, Girard said.

It applies only to those whose own corneas have been damaged by chemical burns or other injuries or certain diseases, or who have congenital defects affecting the cornea, he said in a report for the American College of Surgeons.

He predicted that most ophthalmologists or eye specialists should be able to perform the operation, which takes up to 1½ hours.

Girard said he has placed artificial corneas into the eyes of 60 persons in the last 3½ years, and at least half are able to see.

"The results are the most gratifying I have had in my career as an ophthalmologist," Girard said in explaining the technique at a news conference.

The surgery uses a tiny shaft of clear plastic which acts as a thick lens. It has skirts or projections of mesh which hold it in place through the cornea.

The person's own eye tissue can adhere to the mesh to keep it firmly paced. To achieve this, the mesh is covered with human eye tissue, sclera and conjunctiva, taken from the other blinded eye or from donated human eyes, he said.

Girard is professor and chairman of the department of ophthalmology at Baylor University and director of the Eye Institute at Texas Medical Center.

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"The Practical Stylist" Sheridan Baker
"Excellence" John W. Gardner

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Joseph Gelmis, Newsday

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—Howard Thompson, N.Y. Times



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Notched collar, banded bottom
sizes 6 to 16, Antique Brown

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C. Front Zip Long Pants

sizes 6 to 16, Antique Brown
No Waistband, stitched detail,

Reg. \$15.00 **SALE \$8.00**

D. Belted Jumper Dress

Full front zipper
sizes 6 to 16, Antique Brown

Reg. \$20.00 **SALE \$12.00**

E. Back Zip Pant Skirt

No waistband stitched detail
sizes 6 to 16, Antique Brown

Reg. \$12.00 **SALE \$6.00**

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Montana Days!! Now In Progress

—Greatest Values of the Whole
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—Come to BUTTREYS where
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Spurs Begin Drive to Save Grass at UM

The Spurs have started a campaign to save the grass.

Signs such as "Don't raid sharp blades," "Silly kid, grass is for rabbits, keep off," "You're in Sidewalk country," "Keep your bod off the sod," "Caution: mowing zone" and "Only Irish believe in wearing of the green," warn students not to walk on the grass.

Sharon Gillespie, in charge of Spur project, said that each of the 33 Spurs made a sign during the summer.

She said some problems were encountered when the signs were first put up. They were first put up two weeks ago, but because of a misunderstanding the signs were taken down by a watchman during the night.

Miss Gillespie said they have been placed at strategic points in hope that if the grass walker has to walk around them, he might take notice and use the sidewalk."

Nationalist China Halts Licensing Of Prostitution

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist China's Interior Ministry announced Tuesday it is going to outlaw prostitution in Formosa by stages.

It said the ban would be applied first in Taipei at a date yet to be decided and would later be extended to the rest of the island.

The ministry said all licenses issued to prostitutes will be revoked and all houses of prostitution, both license and unlicensed, will be closed.

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Each consecutive insertion 10¢
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4. IRONING

IRON University boys' shirts, 15¢, pants 20¢, 549-0539. 7-4c

8. HELP WANTED

BAR MAIDS needed. Hours 9-12 a.m. Call 3-8888. 8-3c

9. WORK WANTED

INDIVIDUAL CARE FOR CHILDREN or babies. References. 9-5448. 9-8c
BABYSITTING: Experienced. Five days a week. Prefer three to five year-olds. Call 728-2924. 7-3c

10. TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS WANTED TO COVER D'ALENE or vicinity, Oct. 30. Call 542-2357 after 1 p.m. 10-1c

17. CLOTHING

Specialize in men's and women's alterations. 543-8184. 3-tfc

18. MISCELLANEOUS

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS GROUP—starting soon. If interested call 9-0269 or write 310 E. Spruce, Missoula. 8-tfc

21. FOR SALE

USED SKIS AND POLES. New bindings, new Rieker ski boots, 11½ medium. Used Webcor hi-fi. 728-4447 or 523 Garnet Court. 9-6c

WOMEN'S CLOTHING sizes 8-12. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday. 143½ Van Buren. 9-2c

ONE PAIR HEAD STANDARD SKIS, 210 cm with bindings, good condition, \$50. Call 243-4381 or 9-0326. 9-2c

DARK BROWN FALL hairpiece. Call before noon. 9-5523. 9-2c

LUCYS, 330 N. Higgins, for outstanding gifts—dishes, stainless steel, wall decor and linens in addition to fine furniture. 8-tfc

26" girls BIKE. Call 3-4233 after 5 p.m. 8-3c

ARTELY FLUTE, excellent condition, \$100. See owner 705 W. Spruce or phone 549-0127 after 4 p.m. 8-3c

HI-FI, VM. Call after 5 p.m. 549-3052. 8-3c

SPORTS CAR MGA 1957. Hard top, completely rebuilt like new. \$950. Phone 9-0035. Can be seen at 206 Whitaker Drive. 7-8c

LAW CASE books for sale. Phone ext. 4752, LA 365. Evenings. 728-1286. 7-4c

TV's new and used. Stereos, tape recorders, radios, guitars. Sales and and guaranteed service, Koski TV, 541 South Higgins. 6-12c

22. FOR RENT

Three bedroom house for five students. \$160. Available Oct. 20, 333 Tremont. 543-5258. 3-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENT. 10'x55' 3 bedroom trailer by creek on ranch at base of the Bitterroot Mountains in Florence area 25 miles south of Missoula. \$90 per month. No drinking. Call 6-3788. 9-2c

NEED MALE ROOMMATE. Just sleeping quarters. 440 E. North. 10-1c

Concerning U

● Applications for alumni commissioner are at the Lodge Desk. Applicants must have 30 credits with at least a 2.25 GPA.

● Applications for Sentinel associate editor and Kaimin feature editor must be turned in at the Lodge Desk by Tuesday, Oct. 22.

● Garret business manager applications are available at the Lodge Desk. They must be returned by Oct. 29.

● Applications for Academic Affairs Commission are available at the Lodge Desk.

● Student gift packets will be distributed today and Monday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Lodge Desk.

● The Army ROTC K-Dette chartered bus will leave for Pocatello, Idaho today at 3 p.m. from the Men's Gym.

● Patricia Ellinghausen, a freshman art major from Great Falls, has received the first UM General Motors Scholarship.

Andrew Cogswell, Dean of Students, said the GM Scholarship is awarded biennially and can vary in value from \$200 to \$2,000 depending on the student's need. It is also renewable, he said.

The scholarship is awarded on the basis of general student quality and scholarship.

● Joseph Goldman will speak at the LDS meeting today at noon

at the LDS Institute at 515 McLeod. The meeting is open to the public.

● Women interested in going through sorority open rush must register with Mrs. McGuire in the Dean of Students office in Main Hall.

● Dr. Jim Lowe, assistant professor of forestry and zoology, will speak about the spruce budworm Monday noon at a seminar meeting in Health Science 207. All interested persons are invited. Bring a sack lunch.

● The Baptist Student Union now meets Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in L. A. 140. The B.S.U. is open to all students and programs will include discussions relevant to student life, panels, fellowships, retreats and annual conventions.

● Mrs. Maxie Blackmer, a member of the UM art faculty and president of the Montana Division of the American Association of

University Women, will address a dinner meeting Monday of the AAUM Glasgow branch. Her topic is "Art and Our Values."

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PLACEMENT CENTER

Today

● U. S. General Accounting Office, Seattle and Denver, will interview seniors majoring in accounting, finance, management, economics and mathematics for positions as accountants and auditors. Work locations are throughout the United States.

● Authur Andersen & Co., Seattle, will interview seniors majoring in accounting, finance, general business, law, and other majors if the applicant has 20 hours or more of accounting. Positions are staff accountants or tax staff.

● Wells Fargo Bank, San Francisco, will interview seniors majoring in business administration and liberal arts for positions in a management training program.

Monday

● Great Northern Railway Company, St. Paul, will interview seniors majoring in accounting, finance, general business, management, marketing, economics, liberal arts, and mathematics for positions in business administration, economics, statistics, transportation, or accounting mathematics.

● Mountain States Telephone, Helena, will interview seniors majoring in business administration, economics, liberal arts, mathematics, physics and political science for positions in their management training program.

● Husky Oil Co., Cody, Wyo., will interview seniors majoring in accounting, business administration and liberal arts for positions as accountants in Cody.

Traffic Board

Students must register their cars if they are going to drive them on campus, even once. Four students were fined a total of \$14 each yesterday for this offense.

Ida E. Schmidt, R. Thomas Fischer, Jeff Hoffmann and Lyle D. Crawford each paid \$5 for not registering their cars and \$9 for a decal.

Others fined were Nancy Germeraad, \$9, for a decal and James P. Cooney, \$1, for parking a car with a commuter decal in a dorm parking lot.

CALLING U

TODAY

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., UCCF House, 430 University.

SUNDAY

UCCF, 5:30 p.m., UCCF House.

MONDAY

Baha'i discussion group, 8:30 p.m., 305 Craighead Apts.

TUESDAY

Wildlife Club, 7 p.m., HS 207.
Publications Board, 4 p.m., ASUM Activities Room.

All Student Dance

Saturday, October 19

9-12

Cascade Room in Lodge

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\$1.00 Single

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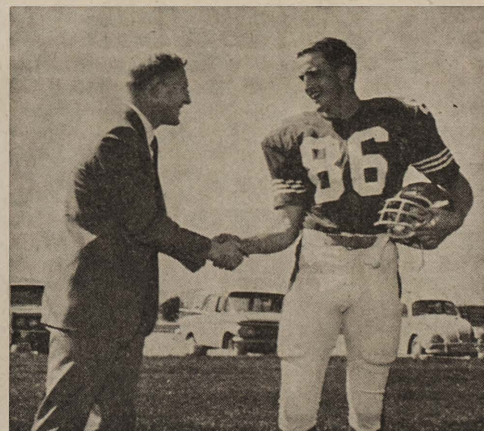
1200 WEST KENT

AC Plugs

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Binks Paint Equip.
Black & Decker Tools
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Champion Plugs
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Dole Valves
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E.I. Dupont Paint
Eveready
Gates Products
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Heller Tools
Imperial Brass

Indestro Tools

Krylon Spray Paints
Lasco Brakes
Lubriplate
Marquette Mfg. Co.
McCord Gaskets
McQuay-Norris
Minnesota Mining
Monroe Shocks
National Seals
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Sioux Tools
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Weed Chains



Grizzly Star End Jim DeBord and NWNL Representative Rod Lung

Northwestern National Life

323 Washington

549-4154

MONTANA REVIEW

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana

The Montana Kaimin's Look at the Times

Friday, Oct. 18, 1968
Volume 71, No. 10

New Telelecture Instruction Is Planned for UM Classes

By NICKI ZIEGELE

Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

Students at UM may soon listen to lectures without having to look at the professor, and, of course, vice-versa.

That, however, is a minor advantage of the new telelecture system soon to be installed. The lecturer will be able to address a class by telephone connected to a public address system in the classroom. Telelecture will be two-way, allowing for panel discussions and question-answer sessions. Dr. R. Wayne Pace, chairman of the speech-communications department said.

Initially the equipment will be installed only in Music Recital Hall 115 and a seminar room in L.A. The only class now scheduled to use the program is Speech 111, Pace said.

Telelecture will permit the instructor to lecture from his office where he has access to his own library and other information, although, hypothetically, he could lecture from a phone booth.

Because the lecturer can address the class from any telephone in the United States, there is a greater possibility of securing qualified and leading lecturers in many fields.

The cost for one lecture by telelecture is \$25 plus the phone bill, much less than the cost of travel, food and lodging expenses, said Mr. James Polsin, speech-communication instructor.

Much time is saved for the lec-

turer and "we can get him when we want him," Polsin said.

Tapes of talks will be made and put on file in a backlog of lectures.

Frank E. X. Dance, head of the Communication Research Center at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, has said he will lecture when the system is installed.

As an example Polsin cited the value of obtaining such an authority as former U.S. Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach to speak to UM debaters on executive power in government, this year's debate topic.

Gov. Tim Babcock will give a short talk to the class upon initiation of the system, a government spokesman said.

The UM physical plant is now ready to put the system to work, but is waiting for equipment from Bell Telephone Company. Bell promised the equipment by late September.

Initial installment of the equipment will cost about \$400 for each of the two terminals. Peripheral equipment and additions to the system, which the UM speech-communications department is not getting, include a telewriter, overhead projector and television setups.

Though there will be no visual communication between the professor and the class, there will probably be a graduate assistant there to take roll.



CERAMICS CENTER—The old skating rink, a part of the University Swimming Pool complex, has been enclosed for the art department's ceramics classes.

Shown working on projects in the new facility are Eddie Front, bottom right, and James Maclean, top photo, bottom left. (Staff photo by Bill Anderson)

Student Jobs Needed for Work Study

The work study program at UM is suffering from a shortage of jobs, Myron Mason, financial aid officer said yesterday.

Mr. Mason said that some departments on campus had not allotted enough money in their budgets to cover wages they must pay to work study students. Twenty per cent of the work study program is financed by each department while eighty per cent is paid by the federal government, Mr. Mason explained.

If students on work study cannot find other jobs, they will lose that source of financial assistance, he added. Mr. Mason said that the Financial Aids Office will try to find displaced students new jobs. He said non-profit public organizations are being asked to supply work. The public schools in Missoula and the UM forestry school, he added, opened up some jobs.

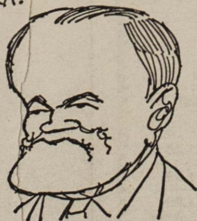
Mr. Mason did not know how many students will be affected at this time.

Feiffer

YES, MY FRIENDS, HUBERT HUMPHREY THE LEADER IS DIFFERENT THAN HUBERT HUMPHREY THE FOLLOWER.



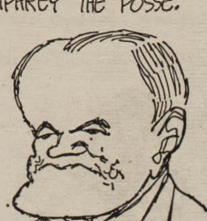
HUBERT HUMPHREY THE CON-DOCTOR IS DIFFERENT THAN HUBERT HUMPHREY THE ORCHESTRA.



HUBERT HUMPHREY THE CAPTAIN IS DIFFERENT THAN HUBERT HUMPHREY THE TEAM.



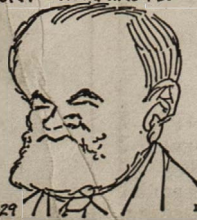
HUBERT HUMPHREY THE SHERIFF IS DIFFERENT THAN HUBERT HUMPHREY THE POSSE.



HUBERT HUMPHREY THE GUN IS DIFFERENT THAN HUBERT HUMPHREY THE MACE.



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AND I AM THEY.



EVERYHUMPHREY!



ORIGINAL PAGE 9-29

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New Costumer Arrives



COSTUMING CONVERSATION — Abigail Arnt, left, new UM drama department costumer, discusses a costuming problem with her assistant, Corliss Nickerson. (Staff photo by Bill Anderson)

Miss Reynolds Will Perform Here Sunday

Florence Reynolds, music professor, will give a cello recital, Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the University of Montana Recital Hall.

She will be accompanied on the piano by Rudolph Wendt, also a music professor.

Miss Reynolds has been a member of the University music faculty for 15 years. She directs the chamber music division of the Montana High School Fine Arts Camp and the Montana High School Artists' Camp. She is a member of the Montana String Quartet and is the principal cellist of the Missoula Symphony.

On the program, which is free to the public, will be Toccata e Canzona by Della Ciaja-Silva; Sonata in D Major by Locatelli; Sonata in A Major, Op. 69, by Beethoven; Notturmo and Tarantella by Casella-Silva, and Romanian Folk Dances by Bartok-Silva.

By LORRAINE EDMO
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

The UM Drama Department has a new costuming director, Abigail Arnt. Succeeding Beverly Thomas in the position, she came to UM this fall from the University of Washington Drama Department where she had been a graduate assistant and then staff member.

She has been working on her first major production, "The Killing of Sister George," for the past two weeks. This comedy by Frank Marcus will be presented in the University Theater Oct. 24-27.

Miss Arnt will be working with all of the major drama productions this year. She says that "high-style" productions are the most difficult to do because the costumer has to compete with the styles featured in Vogue and other popular fashion magazines.

Besides designing costumes, Miss Arnt is also a visiting lecturer in the drama department. She teaches the history, construction and design of costuming as well as a stage makeup class.

Miss Arnt had studied and worked with children's theater, but says she is more interested in the technical aspects of drama. She added that the technical end of production seldom sees any glamour and working in this field calls for dedication.

During the summer Miss Arnt worked in Seattle with contemporary theater, light shows and with some controversial new productions.

She is originally from Orcas Island, Wash. She was graduated from Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, New York with a bachelor's degree in art. While in school she did some acting and worked with technical aspects of production.

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MATCH PREPARATION—UM soccer team meets in its first game of the season. (Staff photo by Carroll College Saturday behind the Field House Bill Anderson)

Hope Seen for 'Bleeders'

ATLANTIC CITY, N. M. (AP) —Spleen transplants now offer brightening hopes for a normal life to victims of hemophilia, the "bleeder's disease," a Harvard Medical School researcher said here today.

"I'm reluctant to say 'cure,'" said Dr. John C. Norman. It would be more accurate to say there is good evidence that spleen trans-

plants "can alleviate hemophilia," he said.

Another promising treatment, infusion of spleen cells, alleviated hemophilia for up to 60 days in clinical tests without any of the sometimes risky immuno-suppression required by transplantation.

Hemophilia, a disease recognized by man as far back as 100 a.d., is caused by lack of blood-clotting agent called Factor VIII.

Norman's current experiment involves transplanting new spleens into eight hemophilic dogs. The longest survival is now in its second year, and Factor VIII levels are satisfactory.

Norman said a hemophiliac can lead a relatively normal life if his Factor VIII level can be maintained at about 20 per cent of normal.

In one of the few human applications, a Denver team transplanted a father's spleen into his 17-year-old son. The youth's Factor VIII level jumped from less than one per cent to 20 per cent. However, five days later, the new spleen ruptured, ending the experiment.

Norman said the cell infusions were given four hemophilic patients by doctors at the University of California at Irvine. In one 4-year-old, the Factor VIII level was raised from 2 per cent to 13 per cent for 60 days without antirejection measures.

Norman said his studies and the work in California and Colorado confirm that liver and spleen produce Factor VIII—knowledge not confirmed as recently as last year—and spleen transplant or spleen cell infusion now seem "more reasonable."

Nothing has been found in the area of transplant or infusion that would "lower the high hopes

we have of its feasibility and possible utility as an adjunct in the treatment of classical hemophilia," Norman said.

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'Topaz' Filming Underway

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
COPENHAGEN — Hands folded across his ample belly, Alfred Hitchcock broke his Buddha-like trance, and commanded, "Action!" on his 51st movie.

It was an unlikely location for the beginning of a Hitchcock film: the painting room of the Royal Copenhagen porcelain factory. This was the first of a series of locations that would take him and a film crew from here to Wiesbaden, Germany, Paris, New York, Washington, and back to Universal City, Calif. He also intends to acquire some footage in Cuba, but that is a Hitchcockian story that cannot yet be revealed.

Until now the film project has been kept as hush-hush as some of the spy plots in his own movies. Hitchcock has declined interviews and has embarked on the film, based on the Leon Uris best-seller "Topaz," with no fanfare, using virtually an unknown cast. The sole American name is John Forsythe of "Bachelor Father" television fame, who plays a CIA agent.

The leading role of a Frenchman who spies for both the allies and Russia has been given to Frederick Stafford, a Czech, who has appeared in a few French films. Costarring is the French actress Dany Robin.

"Topaz" is a faintly fictionalized version of a real-life espionage scandal that rocked the Western governments. It is the kind of cloak-and-dagger stuff that Hitchcock relishes.

"I'd say that this is something between 'Suspicion' and 'North by Northwest,'" he remarked after concluding a scene in which a Russian defector discovers she is being followed by secret police.

"It has the same elements, the same widespread action. What makes it all the more delicious is that it actually happened."

The use of a largely unknown cast is unusual for Hitchcock, 68, who usually relies on top Hollywood names for his leads. He explained his reasoning:

"This type of story requires unfamiliar faces for believability. I don't want the audience to stop and say, 'Oh, that's Cary Grant.'"

"Besides, I have grown tired of paying immense salaries to stars. Both Julie Andrews and Paul Newman received \$750,000 for my last picture, 'Torn Curtain' — by the time studio overhead was added, it cost \$1,800,000 just for two actors.

"Torn Curtain" cost almost \$6 million and made \$11 million, which made it all right. But I made 'Psycho' for \$800,000 and it grossed \$18 million, without big stars. And what about 'Boom,' for which the Burtons received a million dollars apiece? It still did no business—proving that stars don't help."

The book "Topaz" has been viewed with disfavor by the French government, since it implicates high-ranking French officials with trafficking in allied secrets with the Russians.

"Despite French disapproval, we secured permission to shoot in Paris," said Hitchcock. "The only thing we had to change in the script was a reference to De Gaulle. We took it out, and that made everything okay."

Czechoslovakia Predicted to Follow Pattern Established by East Germany

BERLIN (AP) — What is happening to Czechoslovakia today has been a fact of life to East Germany for 23 years.

Ever since 1945, when Germany was divided, what became East Germany has been dominated by a massive Soviet presence.

The fortunes of war locked the East Germans in the Soviet grip and the result was a complete Sovietization of purpose and outlook in government and media, if not among the people.

In East Germany things were relatively easier for the Russians. From the start a Kremlin man, longtime German Communist Walter Ulbricht, was available to follow their guidelines.

When he met with Czechoslovak party chief Alexander Dubcek shortly before the Warsaw Pact blitz on Prague, Ulbricht inferred Dubcek should follow the East German example.

East Germany, Ulbricht said, had not staged elaborate trials or jailed a single bishop on its socialist road to democracy.

Not that Ulbricht has had it all his own way. He has had to overcome inner party opposition at least twice. Church leaders still bitterly oppose his German Socialist Unity party, SED, in its attempts at atheistic indoctrination. Intellectuals who voiced opposition have been cut off from opportunities to speak out.

And always, waiting in the wings, was the Red army.

In 1953 Ulbricht, pressed by the Russians, tried to push East German workers too hard. They rebelled and for the first time Soviet tanks rolled through a satellite state to put down a popular uprising. Reflections on that experience have helped keep things quiet ever since.

And Ulbricht, backed by the Red army's 22 combat divisions stationed about the land, has made the most of the opportunity to consolidate his party's position.

A politically reliable state police force of some 80,000 men has been built up along with a sizable secret police force. These are the East German party's main arms of authority.

Without letup, the government has pursued collectivization of farming and industry. The government is run exclusively by the party. Press, movies, radio and television are firmly in party hands, on the Russian model.

A recent report from Prague that the Russians were seeking hundreds of homes and apartments duplicates the experience of Berliners. In recent years, however, the Russians in East Germany have tried to keep out of sight. There is only one barracks area in Berlin, another larger one in nearby Potsdam. On the other side of Berlin there is a large but remote Red army maneuver area. Cities such as Dresden, Weimar and Wittenberg have concen-

trations of Russian troops, but always on the outskirts.

Citizens see an occasional troop column or truck and equipment, but rarely have close contact with individual Russians. Psychologically, it is enough to know that they are there.

The well-trained and-equipped East German army is completely integrated in the Soviet command structure.

If the Red army remains in Czechoslovakia in strength, generally out of sight but not out of mind, a Sovietized atmosphere on the East German model could be the aim.

The experience of East Germany has shown the Russians to be relentless in their goals, sovereign in their attitudes, patient in their designs.

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